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ABSTRACT

Developed by the Aviation Education Staff of the Office of General Aviation Affairs, this document identifies sources of teaching materials. Included in this resource guide is information pertaining to: (1) films and filmstrips, (2) aviation education workshops, (3) career opportunities in aviation, (4) aviation organizations, (5) government publications, (6) speakers available from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), (7) curriculum guides, and (8) related teaching materials. Also included are addresses of FAA area and regional offices. (JS)

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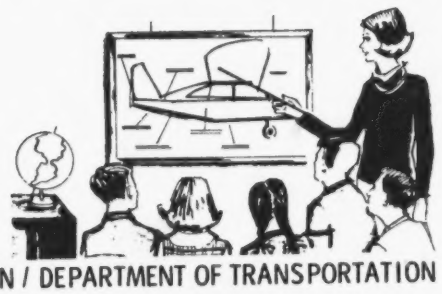

AVIATION EDUCATION

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AVIATION EDUCATION SERVICES AND RESOURCES

The Federal Aviation Administration receives many requests for aviation education services and resources. The Aviation Education Staff of the Office of General Aviation Affairs provides this list of sources of information and material for ready reference.

Decentralization of the Federal Aviation Administration makes it possible to obtain specific information or assistance at the local level through the FAA Area Managers. Their addresses are listed on page 9 of this pamphlet.

This publication is available for participants in aviation education workshops, aviation and education organizations, educators, students and anyone interested in learning more about aviation today.

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"AVIATION - WHERE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE BRIGHT"

A filmstrip package produced as a cooperative project by the Division of Vocational and Technical Education, U. S. Office of Education; the Office of General Aviation Affairs, Federal Aviation Administration; and the National Aerospace Education Council, with the cooperation of the nation's aviation industry.

- Package consists of:

  Filmstrip -- 156 frames in color, Parts 1 and 2
  Recording -- 33-1/3 rpm, 2 sides, 28-1/2 minutes
  Counselor's Guide

- Format of filmstrip:

  A committee of seven high school students reports to classmates the results of their on-the-scene investigation of job opportunities in aviation.

- Contents of filmstrip:

  Aircraft manufacturing jobs (production workers such as assemblers, installers, riveters, inspectors, and plastic fabricators; technicians; and engineers)

  Career pilots (flight instructors, corporate pilots, agricultural pilots, ferry pilots, air taxi pilots, commercial helicopter pilots, airline pilots, co-pilots, and flight engineers)

  Aviation mechanics (at repair stations, in instrument overhaul shops, at airline stations and overhaul bases)

  Airline jobs (reservations sales agents, ticket agents, baggage handlers, ramp and cabin service workers, flight kitchen personnel, stewardesses, and other airline workers)

  Aviation careers in government (air traffic controllers, electronic technicians and engineers, inspectors, flight service specialists, and meteorologists)

  . . . and in less detail, jobs at the local airport and in aviation education.

- Filmstrip emphasizes:
  --the direct relationship between the amount of education and training a worker has, and his job

  --the wide variety of jobs in aviation with a corresponding variety of educational requirements

  --the training opportunities available, especially at vocational and technical schools

  --the vigorous growth of aviation and its requirements for personnel in the decades ahead

- Counselor's Guide:
  Includes complete filmstrip text, and black and white reproductions of all frames.

  Provides detailed information to assist counselors in answering most questions raised by students.

  Gives current facts for many jobs in aviation as follows:

  Nature of the work
  Working conditions
  Where the jobs are
  Wages and benefits
  Opportunities for advancement
  Requirements to enter the job
  Opportunities for training
  Outlook for the future
  Where to obtain further information.

The above described filmstrip package may be obtained for $10.00 from the National Aerospace Education Council, Room 616, 806 15th St. N.W.,Wash.D.C. 20005

AVIATION EDUCATION SERVICES AND RESOURCES

AVIATION EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

Aviation Education Workshops for teachers are held at numerous colleges and universities. These workshops are generally of two types -- summer workshop sessions usually held from one to eight weeks with undergraduate and graduate credit granted depending upon the institution concerned; or, in-service workshops which are held throughout the year for teachers ranging from one and two sessions up to fifteen session meetings held one or two nights a week or for college credit or for credit used by a local school system for salary increments. Employees of the Federal Aviation Administration are frequently invited to participate in various phases of aviation education programs and asked to furnish professional educational advice and aviation education materials for the workshops. For names of colleges conducting workshop programs or for professional consultant help in planning a workshop, contact: Special Assistant for Aviation Education, GA-20, Office of General Aviation Affairs, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, D. C. 20590.

CAREERS IN AVIATION

There is no single source of information on aviation career opportunities. Some sources of information for civil aviation employment are:

Air Transport Association of America, Information Services, 1000 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036. This association represents the nation's scheduled airlines and, upon request, will send interested persons a free pamphlet entitled "Career Opportunities with THE AIRLINES".

National Aviation Trades Association, 1346 Connecticut Ave.N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036. Information is available for general aviation careers only. General aviation encompasses all civil flying except airline flying and offers many job opportunities for airplane mechanics, aerial photographers, flying instructors, business pilots, aircraft salesmen, etc.

National Aerospace Education Council, 616 Shoreham Building, 806 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005. One of the most recent and informative publications on careers is entitled "Career Opportunities in Aviation" and can be purchased from NAEC for $.50. This booklet contains a general survey of aviation career opportunities and detailed coverage of the aviation mechanic field including related high schools, how to get started, complete roster of FAA certificated mechanic schools and sample FAA examination questions (oral, practical and written). It also includes the results of a recent industry survey covering airline flight officer employment qualifications and opportunities. It is a 24-page publication.

CAREERS IN AVIATION - Continued

National Aerospace Education Council (Continued) - Two booklets are published by NAEC which list numerous aviation education materials. They may be purchased from NAEC (1) Aviation Education Bibliography for $.50 and (2) Sources of Pictures, Pamphlets and Packets for $.50.

Membership in NAEC would entitle you to receive a copy of everything published by NAEC plus monthly packets of assorted aerospace education including career materials. Membership dues is $10.00 per year.

National Association of State Aviation Officials, Suite 405, 1029 Vermont Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005. Some State Aviation Departments of Aeronautics provide technical assistance in planning and conducting aviation education workshops and in teacher orientation and flight instructor programs. NASAO can give you the address of the State Department of Aeronautics in your particular state.

Commercial Airlines -
For those who aspire to be airline pilots, some of the larger airlines accept outstanding college graduates for training as second officers provided the applicant earns a commercial license on his own within a year of acceptance by the airline. He then undergoes six to eight weeks ground school instruction related to the type of aircraft to which he will be assigned. Successful completion of this course gives the student pilot a flight engineer's license. Then follows three months of simulator training and actual flight experience, with a final check out and assignment on the line as a flight engineer, or second officer.

Engineers' Council for Professional Development, 345 East 47th Street, New York, New York 10017. Information on preparation needed for aeronautical engineer careers may be obtained upon request.

Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Ave.,S.W., Washington, D. C. 20590. FAA publishes free of charge an Advisory Circular (AC 00-2) which provides titles of publications dealing with aviation subjects, many of which will be of interest to teachers of all levels, aviation education workshop directors, airmen and any person desiring to learn to fly or to follow a career in aviation. Copies may be obtained from your nearest FAA Airport Control Tower, Flight Service Station, General Aviation District Office, Area Office or Regional Office.

FAA AREA OFFICES - See page 9 for location of offices and areas covered.

FAA REGIONAL OFFICES - See page 10 for location of offices and areas covered.

FILMS -- A few selected educational films are listed below that can be borrowed from the Film Library, AC-921, Federal Aviation Administration Academy, P. O. Box 25082, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125.

A Traveler Meets Air Traffic Control (FA-102) -- A relatively simple explanation of FAA's air traffic system, the film depicts departure, enroute and arrival air traffic control services provided to a jet air carrier which departs Chicago's O'Hare Airport and lands at Los Angeles International Airport. Color. 33 Min. 1963.

Aviation Mechanic (FA-315) -- Portrays the vital importance of the work performed by airline and general aviation mechanics as well as the technical training available to students. This film provides an insight into the varied skills and opportunities found in civil aviation today. 17 Min. Color. 1964.

Aviation Workshop (FA-605) -- A behind-the-scenes look at the many career functions of the Federal Aviation Administration. Contains selected sequences from previously produced FAA motion pictures to emphasize the career opportunities of the FAA. These describe the varied activities of the Air Traffic Service, Office of Aviation Medicine, FAA Academy, Systems Research and Development Service. For use in workshops only. Color 28 Min. 1966.

Best Investment We Ever Made, The (FA-304) -- Describes the economic benefits of general aviation airports. Can be used most successfully in describing these benefits to local officials in communities without airports. Color. 23 Min. 1965.

Charlie (FA-618) -- As the narrator of this dramatic presentation says, "People do drink and fly, and they do get away with it. Dr. Charlie Preston works hard but he also knows when to let up. And like a lot of us, he does enjoy a drink. The fact is that a man's judgment is changed by alcohol -- even a little of it." For general aviation pilots. Color. 22 Min. 1967.

Density Altitude (FA-603) -- This film accompanies a young couple on a cross-country flight from New Orleans through the Rockies and the High Sierras. It dramatizes the effects of high altitude and temperature on light aircraft and demonstrates how pilots should operate under density altitude conditions. Color 29 Min. 1966.

Flight (FA-117) -- A non-technical film which gives a general view of the Federal Aviation Administration in terms the layman can understand. The film traces the flight of a jet airliner from Los Angeles to New York, weaves in the various roles of FAA personnel who help safeguard the flight. Prize winner, New York Film Festival. Color. 28½ Min. 1962.

FILMS (Continued)

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It Pays to Stay Open (FA-609) -- This film documents how low-cost lighting of airports, particularly utility-type airports, provides round-the-clock operations and can result in economic benefits to a community. Describes how business leaders of two Massachusetts communities, working with their State Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration, equipped their airports with low-cost runway and approach lighting. Color. 23 Min. 1966.

One Eye on the Instruments (FA-209) -- This film is designed to encourage general aviation pilots to take advantage of the FAA's Blue Seal Certification Program. It depicts a small town airport and compares the flying ability of two of the local pilots. One is an old pro who flies by the "seat of his pants". The other is a younger pilot who has taken advantage of instrument training possibilities. The hazards of flying in IFR weather without instrument flying knowledge are vividly illustrated. Color. 15½ Min. 1962.

Other Passenger, The (FA-601) -- Depicts the duties of an FAA Flight Operations Inspector as he observes the flight crew of a civil jet airliner en route from Dulles International Airport to Mexico City. Features rare in-the-cockpit scenes of a jet during take-off and landing. Color. 30 minutes. 1965.

Path to Safety (FA-612) -- Featuring Cliff Robertson, this film portrays some common mistakes made by general aviation pilots on or about airports. Primary causes of these mistakes are demonstrated and the corrective action necessary to avoid these problems are explained. Color. 20 Min. 1967.

Private Pilot (FA-211) -- A film which explains how FAA serves general aviation by following a family flying a small aircraft on a cross-country business and pleasure trip. Shows the various FAA facilities and personnel utilized by private pilots and general aviation. Color. 15 Min. 1963.

FILMS (Continued)

Rx for Flight (FA-606) -- Shows some of the aero-medical problems that face general aviation pilots. In a cause-and-effect manner, this film briefly covers such areas as alcohol, drugs, hypoxia, disorientation, smoking and safety equipment. Color. 18 Min. 1966.

This is FAA (FA-708) -- A brief, non-technical film which gives a general view of the Federal Aviation Agency in terms the layman can understand. The film spotlights the roles of FAA personnel who help safeguard flight. Color. 7 Min. 1966.

Wake Turbulence (FA-610) -- Depicts how vortices wake turbulence is formed, the hazards it presents to aircraft, - particularly those in the process of landing or taking off and suggests techniques in avoiding the effects of this phenomena.

WEATHER FILMS:

Fog and Low Ceiling Clouds - Advection Fog and Ground Fog (FAN-101) This film, in full color, uses animation to discuss the characteristics and conditions conducive to fog, with a brief explanation of the theory of fog formation. (Not cleared for TV). 23 Min. 1962

Fog and Low Ceiling Clouds - Upslope Fog and Frontal Fog (FAN-102) This film, using animation, illustrates how upslope fog, frontal fog and low stratus clouds are generated. Warm front fog and cold front fog are compared, their formation analyzed, and their effect on flying is discussed. (Not cleared for TV). Color. 9 Min. 1962.

Cold Front, The (FAN-103) - This film, in animation, explains the formation, characteristics and dangers of a cold front. It demonstrates how to avoid the hazards of the cold front by either high or low level flight. Color. 9 Min. 1962

FILMS IN PRODUCTION:

How an Airplane Flys (FA-703) -- A smoke tunnel, orientation and live photography provide the viewer with an understanding of basic aerodynamics in layman's terms. This film is suitable for high school, college and aviation ground school programs. Color. 18 Min. (Available after September 1968).

How to Form a Flying Club (Tentative title)(FA-705)- This film will provide background and guidance for a group of persons planning to form a flying club. It covers the advantages of flying clubs, how to organize, how to get members, purchasing and/or leasing equipment, relations with the fixed base operator and many other important areas. Color. 20 Min. (Available after September 1968).

AVIATION ORGANIZATIONS, Source of - A complete list of organizations is provided in the "World Aviation Directory", published by the American Aviation Publications, Inc. $18.00 per single copy. It is also available at most local libraries.

GOVERNMENT AVIATION PUBLICATIONS - Price List 79, issued by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, contains a complete list of those publications available for public sale prepared by military and civilian departments of the U. S. Government. Publications include various subjects concerning the following:

Aerodynamics	Aviation History	Instrument Flying
Air Laws	Decisions of the	Pilots
Air Traffic Control	Civil Aeronautics Bd.	Rotorcraft
Aircraft	Federal Aviation Regu-	Safety
Aircraft Noise	lations	Survival
Airlines	Fire Fighting	Weather
Airports	Flight	Wright Brothers

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE FROM THE FAA -- For information concerning the availability of Federal Aviation Administration speakers, contact your nearest area manager or regional office. (See pages 9 and 10 in this pamphlet for addresses.)

TEACHING AIDS AND UNITS FOR TEACHERS - The following organizations may be helpful to teachers:

Aerospace Education and Training
National Headquarters
Civil Air Patrol
Maxwell Air Force Base

Utility Airplane Council
Aerospace Industries Assn.
1725 DeSales Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

National Aerospace Education Council
616 Shoreham Building
806 15th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20005

EXAMPLES OF COURSE OUTLINES AND OTHER CURRICULUM MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE FOR TEACHERS from Aviation Education, GA-20, Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D. C. 20590, on the following subjects:

Curriculum and teaching guides for:
Elementary (Circle one: K, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6)
Junior High School
Senior High School
Colleges

Reprints:
High School Aviation Educa.Programs
History and development of aviation
School subjects and aerospace careers
Pictures and descriptions of many modern general aviation aircraft.

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS:

The following organizations provide a variety of free and inexpensive aviation education materials and also the services of education specialists. The materials and services include curriculum development, course outlines, audio visual aids and speakers.

JEPPESEN AND COMPANY, 8026 East 40th Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80207. Jeppensen offers a high school level course. which is a modified form of the Jeppesen Private Pilot Ground School. The course which may be offered on either a one or two semester basis includes three basic components in its materials: a teacher's manual, a student's textbook, and visual instructional aids. The course is organized so that teachers with limited experience in the field of aviation will be able to teach the course with little difficulty.

SANDERSON FILMS, INC., P. O. Box 13121, Wichita, Kansas 67213. The Sanderson course can be used as a one or two semester course for high schools, colleges and universities. The syllabus, a modified ground school, is designed to provide a complete, standardized program that can be used by any teacher, regardless of experience. It uses the audio-visual approach to teaching aviation education. This segment is composed primarily of 25 filmstrips and 12" long-playing records.

CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY, Attention Manager, Air Age Education, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Cessna's aviation education course is divided into three phases, one each for elementary schools, high schools, and junior colleges. On the high school and junior college levels, the course is planned as a one-semester class. Over 400 junior colleges have asked for information about aviation education. Cessna will provide personal consulting service to those requesting it. For elementary schools, Cessna has prepared a teacher guidance kit which is available from the company for $3.50 and which assumes the teacher using it knows nothing about aviation.

BEECH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, Attention Administrator- Aviation Education, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Beech's high school aviation course is designed as an introductory, exploratory, career-type program to acquaint the students with the overall impact of aviation upon society and to familiarize them with the many opportunities in the field of aviation. Materials used are Fundamentals of Aviation and Space Technology (University of Illinois) and either the Sanderson or Jeppesen aviation courses and materials. In addition, publications issued by the FAA are recommended for use by the class.

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS Continued

PIPER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, Attention Director, Aviation Education, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745. Piper Aircraft Corporation offers a selection of materials compiled from many sources designed to assist interested teachers or school administrators in discussing, planning, initiating and conducting aviation courses -- or in adding aviation oriented material to their present curricula or extracurricula programs. Materials include large wall charts showing an aircraft factory, an aircraft "xray" view and typical aircraft instrument panel. Color, sound motion pictures on general aviation subjects and travel logues are available on loan from Piper's film library.

AIR FORCE JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS, Department of the Air Force, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. 36112. The high schools participating in the AFJROTC offer a course of instruction not less than three years long with a minimum of 96 hours of instruction per year. Aerospace Education I covers an introduction to aerospace education, consisting of an initial exploration of aerospace matters and an orientation to the work of the USAF and to the customs and courtesies used by its members. Aerospace II is a study of selected areas of aeronautics: propulsion systems for aircraft, navigation, civilian aviation facilities and military aerospace. Aerospace III covers space technology and space programs and is a review of leadership opportunities for the students.

CIVIL AIR PATROL, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112. The Civil Air Patrol aviation education course, with a two semester (one school year) duration, is composed of ten units: Aviation history, aerodynamics, power plants, meteorology, navigation, air traffic control and Federal Air Regulations. CAP and USAF publications are used as the primary texts with FAA materials used as supplemental texts for several units. The schools with a CAP aerospace education program have a CAP Cadet Squadron which functions much like a regular school club. This gives the students an opportunity to engage in actual CAP aviation activities.

NATIONAL AEROSPACE EDUCATION COUNCIL, 806 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005. The National Aerospace Education Council is an independent, nonprofit, education organization whose officers and directors and members are school superintendents, curriculum directors, teachers college and university administrators, and representatives of the aerospace industry and of state and national aviation and space agencies. NAEC is the only professional aviation and space education organization in the country, and has an extensive amount of aerospace education materials available.

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS Continued

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, Department of Transportation, 800 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C. 20590. The Federal Aviation Administration's Aviation Education Staff of the Office of General Aviation Affairs, GA-20, provides consultation to school systems that are involved or wish to become involved in aviation education. The FAA has numerous publications on aviation education. Below is a list of FAA Area Managers' Offices followed by a list of FAA Regional Offices. People interested in aviation education should contact the office nearest them for assistance.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION AREA OFFICES

REGION	AREA OFFICE	OFFICE ADDRESSES AND TERRITORIES IN EACH AREA
EASTERN	Boston	N.W.Industrial Park, 2nd Ave., Burlington,Mass.01804 -- Conn., Me., Mass., N.H., N.Y. (Part),R.I., & Vt.
	New York	JFK Int'l Airport, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430 -- Del.,N.J., N.Y.(Part),&Pa. (Part)
	Washington	900 S. Wash. St.,Falls Church,Va.22046 -- D.of C., Md., Va., and W.Virginia
	Cleveland	21010 Center Ridge Rd.,Rocky River, O. 44116 -- Ky., Ohio, and Pa. (Part)
SOUTHERN	Atlanta	P.O.Box 20636, Atlanta,Ga.30320 -- Ga.,N.C., and S.C.
	Memphis	3400 Democrat Rd.,Memphis,Tenn.38118 -- Ala.,Miss.,and Tenn.
	Miami	P.O.Box 2014 AMF Branch,Miami,Fla.33159 -- Fla.,P.R.,& V.I.
	Balboa, C.Z.	Drawer H.Balboa Heights, Canal Zone
	San Juan	RFD 1 Box 29A, Loiza St. Sta., San Juan, P.R. 00914
CENTRAL	Kansas City	4747 Troost Ave.,Kan.City,Mo. 64110 - Iowa,Kan.,Mo.,Nebr.
	Chicago	3166 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines,Ill. 60018 - Ill. Indiana and Michigan
	Minneapolis	6301 34th Ave., So., Minn., Minn. 55450 -Minn., Mont., N.D., S.C. and Wisconsin
SOUTHWEST	Fort Worth	819 Taylor St., Ft.Worth,Tex.76102 - Ark.,Okla.,& Tex(Pt.)
	Houston	8345 Telephone Rd.,P.O.Box 60470,Houston,Texas 77060 Louisiana and Texas (Part)
	Albuquerque	5301 Central Ave., P.O.Box 8502,Albuquerque,N.M.87108 -- New Mexico and Texas (Part)
WESTERN	Los Angeles	5885 Imperial Highway,Los Angeles,Calif. 90045 -- Arizona and Southern California
	San Francisco	831 Mitten Rd., Burlingame, Calif.94010 - Calif.(Part)
	Seattle	FAA Bldg.Boeing Field,Seattle,Wash.98108 -Oregon & Wash.
	Salt Lake City	116 North 23rd West.,Salt Lake City,Utah 84116-Idaho, Nevada, and Utah.
	Denver	8055 East 32nd Ave.,Stapleton Field,Denver,Colorado 80207- Colorado and Wyoming

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION REGIONAL OFFICES

REGION	ADDRESS	LOCATIONS SERVED
ALASKAN	Regional Director, FAA 632 Sixth Avenue Anchorage, Alaska 99501	Alaska and Aleution Islands
CENTRAL	Regional Director, FAA 601 E. 12th Street Kansas City, Missouri 64106	Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas,Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.
EASTERN	Regional Director, FAA John F. Kennedy Int'l. Airport Jamaica, New York 11430	Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Va., West Va., & Greenland.
EUROPE, AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST	Assistant Administrator, FAA Amembassy-FAA APO New York 09667	Europe, Africa, Middle East and for all purposes, except flight inspection, governs Iceland and Azores.
PACIFIC	Regional Director, FAA P. O. Box 4009 Honolulu, Hawaii 96812	Hawaii, the Pacific Ocean area west of Continental U.S. (except the Anchorage, Seattle and Oakland Flight Advisory areas) and East of East Pakistan and India (including all free nations south and east of China).
SOUTHERN	Regional Director, FAA P. O. Box 20636 Atlanta, Georgia 30320	Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, N.Carolina, S. Carolina, Tennessee, Caribbean area, Central America (excluding Mexico).
SOUTHWEST	Regional Director, FAA P. O. Box 1689 Fort Worth, Texas 76101	Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico.
WESTERN	Regional Director, FAA West Manchester Avenue P. O. Box 90007 Los Angeles, California 90009	Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevado, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

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